Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 7, 1923 No. 7

JAEGER'S LONG DASH GIVES COLUMBIA 9-6 VICTORY OVER BLUE

Middlebury Earns 11 First Downs To Lion's 1

KLEVENOW SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN

Varsity Fails To Push Advantage At Crises

Middlebury met her second defeat of the season Saturday when Percy Haughton's Morningside Heights eleven scored 9 points to the Blue's 6, on Baker Field, New York City. Gus Jaeger, a new man in Columbia football, gave his team the running start by carrying the ball 46 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the Lion's attack. Columbia added three more points in the third quarter when Schimititsch booted a field goal from the 25-yard line. Klevenow scored Middlebury's touchdown in the final quarter. Neither team was able to negotiate the extra point after touchdown.

In point of first downs, it was a different story, for Morey's men finished with a total of 11 to their credit, while Columbia earned but one. To the onlooker it was plain that Middlebury showed a tremendously stronger attack and a tighter defense except at rare intervals. Figures speak louder than words. From the line of scrimmage, Columbia rolled up a net gain of only 73 yards thruout the game, and 46 of those 73 were made by Jaeger in his startling dash. On the other hand Middlebury advanced the ball 192 yards from scrimmage by running and passing. Then why did Middlebury lose? Failure to grasp her opportunities at critical moments, bad breaks when breaks were costly, and many severe penalties gave the game to the New Yorkers. Middlebury's attack was swift and hard but she failed in not pressing her advantage to the utmost and rushing the bewildered Morningsiders off their feet. Even at times when Carleton and Hollquist, Lobo and Whitney were tearing off good gains, Middlebury persisted in holding council after council back of the line, allowing their opponents to get their wind and to brace themselves for the next attack.

(Continued on page four)

VERMONT

Name	Class	Age	W't	H't
Eastburn re	'26	23	160	5 9
Johnson, rt	'24	22	180	6 1
Hill, rg	'26	19	182	5 10
Kendrick, c	'25	23	179	5 11
Hawley, lg	'25	21	160	5 9
Harms, lt	'26	21	190	6 0
Semansky, le	'24,	23	165	5 7
Payne, qb	'27	23	137	5 7
Gooch, lhb	'25	23	155	5 10
Yarnall, rhb	'26	20	174	6 0
Douglass, fb	'25	22	186	5 11
Tarpey, lhb	'26	20	152	5 10
Manfreda, fb	'27	21	156	5 6
Crawford, re	'27	21	168	5 11
Sunderland, re	'24	23	150	5 8
Randall, lg	'24	21	170	5 8
Lemay, c	'26	19	166	5 9
Burroughs, lt	'25	22	190	6 1
Marshall, rg	'27	19	161	5 5
Dennings, rt	'27	20	158	5 11
Dougherty, lt	'26	23	176	5 9

Average weight of line, 174 lbs.
Average weight of backfield, 163 lbs.
Average weight of team, 170 lbs.
Average height of team, 5 ft., 10 in.
Average age of team, 21.8 years.

MIDDLEBURY

GO

GET

VERMONT

COOK TAKES FIRST IN MEET SATURDAY

But Bunching of R. P. I. Men Gives Them Win —Score 26-29

Middlebury Cross Country team lost to Renssalaer Polytechnic, Saturday, 26 to 29, in one of the speediest races yet held over the Triangle course. Captain Cook of Middlebury easily set the pace, reducing his record to 34 m., 1½ sec., but the bunching of the R. P. I. men at the finish, spelled defeat for the Blue and White. Morey of the R. P. I. staged a splendid recovery, taking second place in 34 m., 14 s.

The result was: Cook (M), Morey (R), Hancock (M), Daniels (R), Lewis (R), Robinson (M), Skaren (R), Losson (R), Buckley (R), Kelly (M), Hamlin (M).

The Middlebury harriers will meet the U. V. M. runners at Burlington next Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Paul W. Ward '25, has been elected to the art staff of the Blue Baboon. Mr. Ward transferred to Middlebury from the University of West Virginia where he was associated with the Moonshine of that institution.

Manager Donald Cruikshank

Get Your Ticket Early

Tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game will be placed on sale at the Book store tomorrow morning, November 8. The U. V. management has made a special price of $1.00 to Middlebury students, the regular price being $2.00. One ticket only will be sold to each student, and the names will be checked off as purchased. Get yours early!

SPECIAL TO LEAVE AT HIGH NOON

Round-trip Tickets Now On Sale By Waubanakees

The student special for the U. V. M. game, which will carry both the team and students to Burlington Monday will leave Middlebury at 12:00 o'clock.

Six hundred round trip tickets are now on sale by the Waubanakees. The price is $1.36. Everyone in college is expected to secure one. A check-up will be made for those neglecting this. All tickets should be bought by Saturday noon at the latest.

The hour of departure will necessitate an early lunch for all. Everyone should be at the station a few minutes ahead of time.

The train will start the return trip at 8:00 p. m., arriving in Middlebury in plenty of time for a big victory celebration.

To Hold Rally In Gym Friday Night

A short rally will be held at the Gymnasium Friday night at 7.00. Everyone is expected to be present and show that the college is solidly behind "Connie's men."

The rally will be over in plenty of time for those desiring to attend the concert the same evening.

RESUME OF FORMER MIDD.-U. V. M. GAMES

Each Have 3 Wins— Season's Clash To Break Tie

With the score of victories 3-3 in the the annual football classic between Vermont and Middlebury, the Moreymen will carry the Blue and White banner in the Green and Gold territory next Monday to avenge the defeat on Porter Field last year when the score resulted in a 32 to 0 victory for U. V. M. During the past nine years Middlebury has triumphed in three of the contests, Vermont in three and three resulted in a scoreless tie, which is indicative of the fighting qualities of both teams Last year's victory was Vermont's second in eight years.

Way back in 1894 the very first game between these two Vermont institutions was played. This was the birth of the football rivalry which has been kept glowing all these years and which breaks into a scorching flame once each season. Last year U. V. M. came down in full force. This year Middlebury will invade Burlington and unless unforeseen circumstances arise they will return with the bacon.

The complete summary of Middlebury-Vermont games since 1913 to the present year follows:

1913 Middlebury 7, Vermont 10.
1914 Middlebury 0, Vermont 0.
1915 Middlebury 6, Vermont 0.
1916 No game.
1917 Middlebury 0, Vermont 0.
1918 Middlebury 0, Vermont 0.
1919 Middlebury 20, Vermont 14.
1920 Middlebury 6, Vermont 0
1921 Middlebury 7, Vermont 14.
1922 Middlebury 0, Vermont 32.
Total Middlebury 46, Vermont 38.

National Delegate Visits Tri-Delta

Miss Mabel Martin of Norfolk, Virginia, visited Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta four days last week.

MIDDLEBURY SEEMS FAVORITE AS BIG CONTEST IMPENDS

Team One of Strongest In College History

INJURIES MAY PROVE UNDOING

Season's Record Favors Morey's Eleven

The annual football classic of the state of Vermont will take place next Monday when Middebury and the University of Vermont meet on Centennial Field at Burlington. For the first time in several years the Blue will enter the field a decided favorite to come away with the honors. However, all who are acquainted with the ancient rivalry between these two colleges know that the outcome of the game will be in doubt until the final whistle blows. Judging from the season's records Middlebury seems easily to have the edge. Coach Morey has built up one of the strongest teams in the football history of the college and one which has made a most enviable name for itself. At the same time Vermont has lost some of their last year's stars and consequently is somewhat weakened. The Green and Gold has lost to both Dartmouth and Holy Cross by decisive margins while the games dropped by the Blue to Tufts and Columbia have both been by a scant three points.

However, the fact that Middlebury has played a much stiffer schedule than her rival, may prove her undoing. Working hard one week after another against bigger teams has worn out Captain Moynihan's men and put several of them on the sick list. Potter, the big end whose tackling has been a feature of every game has a blood clot on his leg and the doctor reports that it is very unlikely that he will be able to get in the big game. Brosowsky, who has been playing a great game at tackle, sustained a fractured collar-bone in the Columbia game last week and he will probably be unable to play for the remainder of the season. This hard-playing Milwaukee boy has been in rather tough luck this season, having only recently recovered from a fractured arm which he received in the Harvard game. With these two

(Continued on page four)

MIDDLEBURY

Name	Class	W't	H't	Age
Moynihan, Capt.	'25	161	5:09	20
McLaughlin	'26	170	5:10	20
Hollquist	'25	159	5:09	21
Carboy	'25	163	5:00	22
Williams	'26	160	5:07	20
Whitney	'26	137	5:06	21
Ehlert	'26	175	5:11	23
Cass	'25	179	6:00	20
Klevenow	'25	181	5:11	21
Chapin	'25	167	5:10	20
Reigleman	'25	175	6:00	20
Novotny	'26	167	5:10	21
Papke	'25	157	5:10	21
Brosowsky	'26	191	5:11	19
Carlton	'24	144	5:08	21
Kilbride	'25	159	5:09	22
Potter	'26	181	5:11	20
Bennett	'26	159	5:11	22
Leary	'25	155	5:07	20
Frank	'26	165	5:10	21
Mullen	'26	202	6:01	22
Yeaw	'25	165	5:11	21
Lobo	'24	159	5:09	22
Quackenbush	'24	141	5:09	22

Average weight of team 157.
Average weight of backs 155.
Average weight of line 173.

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Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A. YEAR

Assistant Editors for this Issue
J. AUDREY CLARK
SARAH W. BAILEY

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We Are Confident

Again we approach the annual battle which for years has formed the climax of Middlebury's gridiron season. As ever, the hopes of both sides are running high. Ours, we must admit would have run a bit higher had the score of last Saturday's game been reversed. But having witnessed the contest, we are far more confident than those who are rash enough to weigh Coach Morey's eleven on the strength of the score.

Football is a great gamble as well as a great game. Who would have guessed that the Harvard machine would have been tied by the team that Union tied but a week previous? Who would have said that the Crimson would have shut out Tufts who the week before defeated the little Blue and White eleven that tied Harvard? Small wonder that Columbia was agreeably surprised at the outcome of the game Saturday. Scores seem to mean little, and yet they mean a lot. Number of first downs may mean more, and in that respect Columbia was completely outclassed. But along with driving ability, a team must have depend-ability, if it is to pile up the greatest number of points.

The annual intra-State contest we believe has lost little of the glamour and interest which it held for former Middebury and Vermont men. Neither party has moved completely out of her rival's class. It is still the apex of the season, still the game to which coaches and players and students alike look forward with keenest anticipation. At times in the past certain elements of unfriendliness may have entered into the relations of the two institutions. This condition we hope no longer exists. Football is not a big enough thing, not an interest to be taken seriously enough, to be worth causing bitterness or ill feeling. A man shows his breadth and bigness who can as sincerely shake hands with his opponent after the game, regardless of the score, as he can before.

And so all Middlebury will migrate to Burlington next Monday, for it is still the big game. The Vermont management has kindly cut the price of admission in half for Middlebury students. The total cost is now a mere consideration. Theday is a holiday. Nothing but sickness should be allowed to keep a Middlebury man on the hill.

It is a great little team that is going against Vermont, a team that fights just as hard when is opponen is far in the lead as it does when the score is tied. It is a team that fights for the love of the battle, not alone for the glory of winning. Such a team is never beaten. Promises are futile, and it is useless to be over-optimistic, but we are confident.

" BE YOURSELF"

It is interesting to notice that the maxim, "Know thyself," of the Fathers, has recently been supplanted by the much-used slang phrase, "Be yourself." The latter expression is one of the most commendable modern ones because while, like most slang, it is used in fun, it has a serious meaning, and worth-while application in back of it.

When we find one of our friends so far departing from the bent of his nature as to be imitating the mannerisms of some one else by exaggerating the perfectly good story or showing affectation a quick, "be yourself' will immediately cause him to come to and meet you on a natural basis.

American slang is, for many reasons apt and very expressive. We venture to assert that no one would deny that it has its own use in the vocabulary of to-day. However it is not a person's natural form of communication. It is something which has to be practised before it comes with ease. When a new slang term floats into existence, we usually acquire it consciously; we practice it again and again, applying it to every sentence, if possible, until finally it becomes a habit. When over-emphasized, it turns to mere mimicry and for that reason loses all of its emphasis. The same is true of adopted modern gestures. Their lose their force completely when the individual overuses them. If each person would study his own nature, and seek to discover its natural bent there would be little reason for the warnings we hear against slang.

Human nature has so many different out-lets that there is no need for either affectation or excess imitation. The serious-minded and the jolly person are much more effective when following their own individual ways of talking and not tryingto ape ane another. Think of the different types here at College. How many times you have said, "Imagine John in Edward's boots!" or again, "Such actions do not become her; they are not a bit true to her type."

Now to "be yourself' completely, each student must give thought to his own intuitions and not be afraid to express them properly, because he is fulfilling his place in society only when entirely true to his inner self. If, perchance, each student lived by that small slang phrase we have quoted above woud not that true expression of individuality which consciously or pnconsciously we are all striving for come a little nearer its reaization?

SHALL WE FOLLOW BATES?

Bates, that little co-educational college in Maine, justly claims the debating championship of the world. How can we account for such success? Bates, with its limited facilities and numbers displays great supremacy not only over our own great universities such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, but it has twice defeated the renowned English team from Oxford.

When we realize that Middlebury is about the same size as Bates and has similar opportunities, we wonder why debating does not receive more attention here than it does. The answer is, chiefly, a lack of genuine interest.

A good beginning toward the development of such interest has been made by the creation of the new one hour course offered in the debating department. Those who have heavy schedules and feel that a course of three hours would be too much, are able to take this one hour course. The students thus far who have joined the class, find that debating has a genuine interest for them. Furthermore, Middlebury has decided to adopt the new method which is being used by the Oxford debaters. In place of memorizing his speech, each debater will have a general knowledge of the topic so that he can discuss any phase at a moment's notice. In this way a man learns to meet the issue as it develops and to be able to talk intelligently on his feet. A definite clash of ideas is sure to result. When this happens, we have a debate in the true sense of the word.

COMMUNICATION

Alumnus Discusses Hazing Controversy—Does Not Believe Personal Liberty Would Be Greatly Curtailed If Hazing Were Ruled Out

To the Editor:

The controversy over hazing as outlined by you seized my earnest attention. I know that one is apt to get carried away on a wave of enthusiastic devotion to "justice" and forget to think the thing thru in the light of long distances. Thinking of a clear, logical, constructive type is hard at best.

Your problem up there is a double-header, and you will have to be careful to keep the two issues entirely distinct and know what you are fighting for. It is very easy to confound the two in one and so miss the real mark.

When people get to talking about liberty, freedom, etc., they generally get very much confused since there are a great many different kinds of liberty. So far as Middebury is concerned there are only three that could or would enter into the problem: freedom of action (personal liberty), freedom of thought (conscience), and freedom of expression (free speech).

Now I judge that only one of these is involved in your controversy, namely freedom of action, the least important and least precious by far of all three. That is the first phase of the problem. The second phase is purely a question of two ideas in conflict, and any man has a perfect right to sustain either in accordance with his conscience; in other words, the idea of hazing or no hazing is a debatable question.

Let me give you my reaction to the first of these two, and I will try to keep them entirely separate. The administration has a perfect right to control the conduct of the students in its care since the college is a private institution under the legal control of the Trustees who are competent to regulate such affairs. The President represents the Trustees. The students have a right to disapprove of such action and to express their disapproval, but in the final analysis they must (and rightly so) submit, tho under protest perhaps, or get out. The President's judgment may be very ill-advised and his administration tyrannical, but the right (in the legal sense) is on his side. On the other hand, it is his moral duty to deal out as complete justice as he can and for the best interests of all concerned. The students of course have the right to express themselves when they feel he is not so conducting himself. The limiting of personal conduct, within reasonable bounds, is within the province of the President and does not of itself infringe on any essential freedom. Don't take it too seriously!

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI COLUMN

Miss Lillian J. Deans '21, is teaching this year in Madison, Conn.

Mr. Edwin R. Curran ex-'19, is practicing medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Newton '23, is teaching in Bristol High School, Bristol, Vt.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson '19, is teaching this year in New Britain, Conn.

Mr. Benjamin E. Farr '08, is Principal of Schools at Wood Ridge, New Jersey.

Mr. Ridley J. Norton '22, is coach of athletics in Proctor High school, Proctor, Vt.

Miss Florence Yates '23, is teaching in Leland and Grey Seminary, Townshend, Vt.

Miss Eveline R. Houghton '23, is teaching in Vergennes High School, Vergennes, Vt.

Mr. Allan L. Grant '20, is teaching and coaching at the Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Emma L. Feeney '15, is an instructor in Nutrition and Food Chemistry at Pratt Institute.

Mr. Kenneth T. Edwards, a former member of the class of 1925, is a student this year at Columbia.

Percy Fellows '20, holds the position of instructor in Biology in the High School of Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. Henry M. Garrison, ex-'19, is a salesman for Kendall Refining Company, South Orange, N. J.

Mr. Russell E. Everest, ex-'22, is farm manager at the Morgan Memorial Farm, South Athol, Mass.

Miss Katherine H. Hurd '18, who was teaching at Concord, N. H., is located this year at New London, Conn.

Miss Bessie C. Jennings '18, is Finance Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at 575 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. George H. Gardner '15, is instructor in mathematics in the New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. J. Warner Fletcher, ex-'22, who graduated from West Point in June, is stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Alice M. Corttis '20, was married during the summer to Mr. Robert Johnson and is now residing at Thompson, Conn.

Miss Helen H. Fielden '05, who was teaching in New Britain, Conn., is now teaching in Hadley School, Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Louisa G. Bullis '17, was recently married to Mr. H. D. Godfrey. They are now living at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. Macleod L. Douthit '21, who has been a graduate student at Harvard University, is teaching this year in the Allen-Chalmers School, West Newton, Mass.

Mr. Channing H. Greene '20, who was Principal of the Hinesburg High School last year, is Principal of the Junior-Senior High School of Lunenburg, Mass.

Mr. Chas. J. Haugh, Jr., '21, is Actuary of the North Dakota Workmens' Compensation Bureau, with headquarters at Bismarch, N. Dak.

F. B. Rich Captures Tennis Championship

F. B. Rich '25, holds the college tennis championship, winning the finals from his brother, M. J. Rich '27, in a hotly contested match, Thursday afternoon on the courts near the Chemistry building.

The scores were: 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, showing that whereas F. B. Rich won the series he only captured a total of 19 games, against 21 gathered in by his brother.

The contest was viewed by a small but enthusiastic crowd of tennis fans, who were privileged to watch some real tennis, in spite of the fact that M. J. Rich was handicapped by injuries received the week before in football.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
4:45 p. m. Girls' Mandolin Club.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Vocational lecture—Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, speaker.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. College Orchestra, Music Studio.
7:00 p.m. Football Rally, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00p. m. Sylvia Lent, violinist, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Saturday—
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance, Gymnasium.

Monday—
12:00 m. Train leaves for Burlington.

Sunday—
9:30 a. m. Student Forum.
2:00 p. m. Y. W. Bible Discussion groups.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Pres. P. D. Moody, speaker.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club—Second Sopranos.
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club, Hepburn Social Hall.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club—Altos.

FIRST VOCATIONAL LECTURE OF SERIES

To Be Given Tomorrow Night By Employment Expert

Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, of Boston, will give the first lecture of the Vocational series tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock in the Chemistry building lecture room. Mr. Bloomfield is an expert on industrial relations. His subject is, "Some New Professions in Handling Men in Industrial Organizations."

Mr. Bloomfield is a man of nation-wide prominence in his field of work. He was invited in 1917 by General Golthals, Admiral Capps, and Admiral Bowles to organize the industrial service activities of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. His work in that capacity was cordially approved by the ship builders.

Mr. Bloomfield is the founder of "The Employment Management Movement" in the United States. He has been abroad at the request of former President Harding to investigate European industrial conditions.

This will be a rare opportunity for Middlebury men to listen toa man who is continually consulted by both wage earners and employers on questions of vital importantce and who knows his topic from A to Z.

Endowment Fund Issues Exact Report

The exact sum pledged to Middleburys Million Dollar Endowment Fund to date is $1,041,028.99. With the understanding and consent of the General Education Board, this figure includes the sum of $150,000 left by A. Barton Hepburn for the purpose of either endowment or the building of a dormitory. It is hoped that enough may be raised to set this sum free for the building of a dormitory as soon as building costs fall enough to make such a project advisable.

In addition it may be said that $400,000 of the Fund has been collected. This does not include the $250,000 promised by the General Education Board.

SORORITIES PLEDGE FORTY NEW MEMBERS

One of Largest Numbers On Record Chosen Thursday

The women's rushing season was formally brought to a close Monday evening, October 29. According to the plan of preferential bidding inaugurated last year by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the freshmen indicated their preferences at Professor Abbott's office on Tuesday and the following morning the seven sororities rushing freshmen were notified to whom to send their bids. Pledge services were held Thursday evening, forty of the sixty-six freshmen being taken in, one of the largest numbers on record.

Pi Beta Phi
1927
Miriam H. Deedman
Madolyn A. Derrick
Marion L. Glynn
Lillian E. Graham
Eleanor M. Jackson
Eleanor E. Manley
M. Omnolee Ohart
Rachel E. Poole
Ruth M. Tupper

Sigma Kappa
1927
Agnes I. Goss
Ruth L. Howland
Anna G. Lewis
Marion E. Morgan

Delta Delta Delta
1925
Janette Woolsey
1926
Catharine Martica Saunders
1927
Cleone Comings
Louise M. Covey
Pauline M. Cross
Frances M. Frost
Martha E. Gordon
Lou O. Thompson
Florence G. Wyman

Theta Chi Epsilon
1927
Lora M. Bacheller
Ramona A. Brown
Dorothy L. Cox
Geraldine E. Graham
Thelma E. Hazelton
Eva A. Menotti
Hazel L. Tomasi
Helen K. Whipple

Delta Omega Delta
1927
Helen S. Ellsworth
Elizabeth Ferguson
Ruth S. Jones
Helen Matthews
Rhoda B. Southall

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1927
Jessie L. Covert
Elizabeth P. Hack
Margaret L. Sedgwick
Elinor A. Smith
Blanche P. Walker

MIDDLEBURY'S SEASON

Middlebury 21—New Hampshire 0.
Middlebury 7—Union 7.
Middlebury 6—Harvard 6.
Middlebury 21—Clarkson Tech 14.
Middlebury 3—Tufts 6.
Middlebury 6—Columbia 9.
Totals, Middlebury 64—Opponents 42.

PROCTOR MINISTER PREACHES SUNDAY

Draws Lessons From Allegorical Story

Rev. George B. Roberts of Proctor, Vermont, preached an allegorical sermon at Vespers, Sunday, based on Ezekiel 8:16, "and, behold, at the door of the Lord were about five and twenty men, with their backs toward the temple of the Lord and their faces toward the East; and they worshipped the sun toward the East." He pictured an angel of the Lord, Gabriel, and an imp of the Devil, Hot-coal, each starting out to find his ally on the earth.

Upon returning Hot-coal said his ally was Material, as it guided the actions of the nation by the railroads, ships, and other products of manufacture. Gabriel disputed him by saying that irresponsibility was his best ally on earth. He said that because a man built a great business, he would not go to dwell in Hell. He further showed that the American phrase, "I should worry" was taught by the people of Tartarus. If the people of the world had more of the responsibility, the regions below would be less thickly populated.

Gabriel said that the ally of the Lord on earth is the Christian who is Heaven's helper. His purpose lies in the heart of the infinite father. Likewise, this was disputed by Hot-coal as he cited such instances as the small number of Christians and Christian schools in the United States, the non-enforcement of the Volstead Act, the Bolshevists, and the strikes. He said the description at the door of the Lord is the attitude of the men of today.

As shown by the Angel of the Lord the above facts were correct but the inferences lacking. Hot-coal interpreted Ezekiel incorrectly.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts concluded by saying that it is a rare man who does not care anything about responsibility as a man, a Christian, or a politician.

GO GET 'EM MONDAY
--GOOD LUCK--
DYER'S
Tel. 48-2 Midd Vt

HAVE A SUIT MADE
to your measure that will fit
by
NECY LORION, Tailor

LEATHER COATS
SPORT JACKETS
BRUSH WOOL
SWEATERS
Modest Priced
Rugg's *The Styleplus Store*

NOVEMBER SPECIALS
30c Tube Shaving Cream Free with **$1.25** Lather Brush
25c Cake Jonteel Toilet Soap with **50c** Box Jonteel Cold Cream Powder
Beaumont le Grand Asst. Chocolotes **$1.50** quality only **98c**
Liggett's ½ lb. Milk Chocolate Cakes **25c**
YE REXALL SHOPPE

SYLVIA LENT, NOTED VIOLINIST, TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Youthful Artist Already Famous Abroad

PUPIL OF AUER

Received With Approbation In Metropolis

Miss Sylvia Lent, a young violinist of unusual talent, will appear Friday night in Mead Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the Music Entertainment Committee. Miss Lent recently made her debut in New York where she was received with surprising approbation for so young an artist. Miss Lent, although still in her teens, has already achieved considerable fame abroad. She is a pupil of the noted Leopold Auer who, at her opening recital in New York, rushed behind the scenes, saluted Miss Lent on both cheeks and ejaculated, "Perfect, perfect!"

For the first number of her concert, Miss Lent will play a Concerto in G Minor by Bruch. A concerto is a sonata for a solo instrument with an orchestral accompaniment. In this case a piano is substituted. Rondo Capriccioso by Saint Saens is the second number, lively, capricious and in rondo form. Saint Saens, a noted French composer and one time organist, died only recently. He composed symphonies, symphonic poems of rare beauty and operas among which stands out Samson and Delilah. We recall vividly the beauty of My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from this opera which Mrs. Alcock sang with such exceptional artistry at our last concert.

The third selection consists of three melodies by Gluck Couperin and Pugnani, all arranged by Kreisler. The last number, a collection of five varying types, includes a Chopin Nocturne, three selections by Cecil Burleigh, a modern American composer, and Polonaise Brilliante, a polish dance by Wieniawski.

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VERMONT'S SEASON

Vermont 7—Maine 6.
Vermont 26—Springfield 7.
Vermont 28—U. S. S. Utah 0.
Vermont 2—Dartmouth 27.
Vermont 28—New Hampshire 7.
Vermont 0—Holy Cross 16.
Totals, Vermont 84—Opponents 63.

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Mack Sennett Comedy
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FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Alice Lake in
WOMAN'S HATE
Metro Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
Clara Kimball Young
ENTER MADAM
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

MONDAY, NOV. 12
Lou Chaney in
FLESH AND BLOOD
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Special Cast in
THE FOG
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

Jaeger's Long Dash Gives Columbia Victory

(Continued from page one)

Varsity Masks Plays Well

Dave Morey's strategy was clearly apparent in the cleverly camouflaged plays of the Blue team. They kept Columbia guessing all the time as to where the ball was going next, and then if it had not been for the Lion's strong secondary defense, the Middebury backs would surely have broken away from the whole Columbia eleven more than once. Outside of that first long run by Jaeger, the Columbia backfield was unable to get away for any appreciable gains.

Middlebury's aerial program was disappointing, to say the least. Tho she tried in all fourteen passes, she completed but two, and three were intercepted by Columbia at critical points. After Jaeger's 46-yard flash, Columbia played safe, punting time after time on the second down. Kirchmeyer's kicks were on the whole well-timed and good. Morey's men, on the other hand, played their heads off to win, and lost the ball on downs more than once rather than choosing to punt.

Columbia Kicks Off

The game opened with Columbia's kickoff, Hollquist receiving and running the ball back to the 30-yard line. On the fourth play, Quackenbush kicked, Columbia fumbling but recovering on her 46-yard line. Then Jaeger received his cue and cut in off tackle, evading all the Blue backs and crossing the goal line practically unmolested. Schimititisch's place kick went wild.

Again Columbia kicked off. The first play, a pass, Hollquist to Carleton, made 25 yards for the Blue. Two swift end runs by Carleton netted another 25. Another smash at the line, and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on the 9-yard mark, and it was first down for Middlebury. She could not fail to score! But an attempt at a short pass was intercepted by Van Brocklin of Columbia, and Kirchmeyer immediately punted out of danger. It was disheartening to the stands, but apparently not so to the men on the field, for they did not let up in the least from their aggressive thrusting and parrying. And Columbia could not get going, the pigskin remaining in her territory most of the time.

In an exchange of punts Columbia gained a few yards, but Middlebury was not satisfied with the kicking tactics, and continued to gain ground at will in the old fashioned way.

Schimititsch Kicks Goal

Severe penalties paved the way for Columbia's field goal in the third period. It was Columbia's ball on the visitor's 35-yard line when Middlebury was set back 15 yards. Two tries at the line were of no avail, and on the third down Schimititsch kicked the goal from placement from the 25-yard parallel.

Klevenow Scores Touchdown

Middlebury's touchdown came in the last period after Kirchmeyer punted from behind Columbia's goal line to her 44-yard line. A beautiful pass, Papke to Lobo, netted Middlebury 23 yards. Lobo made 14 more on three smashes and it was first down on Columbia's 7-yard line. Klevenow took the oval on the next play and lugged it across for the Blue's lone touchdown. The attempt to score the extra point failed when Papke was unable to gather in Moynihan's low pass in time for Klevenow's toe to boot it over.

Brosowsky was the only Middlebury man to receive a bad injury, suffering from a fractured collarbone, a mishap which will put him out of the game for the rest of the season. "Al" has proved a mountain of strength at his position of right tackle and will be keenly missed.

Columbia won, and she may congratulate herself on having outgeneraled a team which was outstandingly superior to her in carrying the ball. Middlebury's defeat should not be taken as an indication that she has weakened since the Harvard game. The stuff that held Harvard is still there—Columbia's defensive tactics showed that she realized that fact—and those who witness the state championship battle next Monday will have another chance to see what that stuff can do on the field.

Columbia		Middlebury
Wagner	le	Novotny
Schoop	lt	Mullen
Jackson	lg	Riegelman
Brodil	c	Moynihan
Schimititsch	rg	Ehlert
Price	rt	Brosowsky
Tiihonen	re	Potter
Echavarria	qb	Quackenbush
Van Brocklin	lhb	Hollquist
Jaeger	rhb	Carleton
Kirchmeyer	fb	Klevenow

Score by periods:

Columbia	6	0	3	0—9
Middlebury	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Jaeger, Klevenow.

Goal from field—Schimititsch (placement).

Substitutions — Columbia: Walder for Jackson, Jackson for Walder, Hamon for Van Brocklin, Smullen for Schoop, Schoop for Price, Offerman for Jackson, Koppisch for Kirchmeyer. Middlebury: Papke for Quackenbush, McLaughlin for Potter, Potter for Brosowsky, Kilbride for Potter, Whitney for Carleton, Carleton for Whitney, Quackenbush for Papke, Papke for Quackenbush, Whitney for Hollquist, Bennett for Novotny, Lobo for Carleton.

Referee—L. O. Kirberger (W. and J.). Umpire—H. E. Van Surdam (Wesleyan). Linesman—W. W. Elder (Williams). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Middlebury Seems Favorite In Contest

(Continued from page one)

men out, the line will be weakened considerably, for Morey has no reserve men who can completely fill their places. The backfield is a little better off. Papke is still suffering from an injury to his back which he received in the Tufts game but will probably be able to play at least part of the game. Lobo, who also was hurt in the Tufts game, is still troubled by two torn ribs. Both of these men played for only a few minutes against Columbia.

Aside from these four men the team is in good condition. With a rest from practice last Monday and with a day extra to practice this week every man should be at his best when he enters the game next Monday. "Connie" Moynihan and his team are out for the state championship and the entire student body from the loftiest senior to the meekest freshman is going to follow them to Burlington to see MIDD GET VERMONT.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page two)

The second phase of the problem is the crux of the issue. Were it not for disagreement with the President no one would think twice about curtailed freedom. Middlebury is situated in a country town which favors provincialism, and she is somewhat affected by this malady. The days of hazing are past in the larger institutions and those located in the city, as students have found other occupations to take up their attention. This does not apply within the fraternities but only to the undergraduate bodies as such.

I always have believed and still do in a reasoned and sane control of student conduct by a properly appointed upperclass (Junior and Senior) body, competent to deal out just punishment upon proper evidence, but I consider that "hazing" so-called, as it was practiced at Middlebury last year, is a remnant of a wornout tradition that has long since served its purpose, and serves to perpetuate the false ideas of class superiority that do not belong to the enlightenment of this age. That "hazing" has some beneficial results is doubtless true, but these do not warrant the wholesale and deliberate intimidation practiced on the whole. Many a sensitive Freshman has suffered torment during the days of homesickness and difficult adjustment to new and unwonted surroundings thru the browbeating hostility and tyranny of the almighty Sophomore who shows as little regard for the timid newcomer and his isolation as tho he had just emerged from the wilds of a half-civilized land. How else will you characterize the fiendish delight he derives from the visible suffering of his victim?

This picture may be an exaggeration if applied to certain temperaments, but many a Freshman has experienced it exactly as I describe it. But Sophomores do not discriminate, nor can they. The few who benefit by this treatment are in the minority; the others are too proud to admit what they suffer until long afterward.

The students must do their own thinking and draw their own conclusions. I hope no one would rob them of this sacred duty. Clear thinking is not ordinarily done in large meetings where a certain mob spirit tends to predominate. A clear understanding of the real issues helps to avert many a hasty word and unwise commitment.

Richard H. Buffum '18.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 16—Tufts 0.
New Hampshire 43—Lowell Textile 0.
Union 7—Hobart 3.
Clarkson 0—Norwich 14.
Holy Cross 16—**Vermont 0.**

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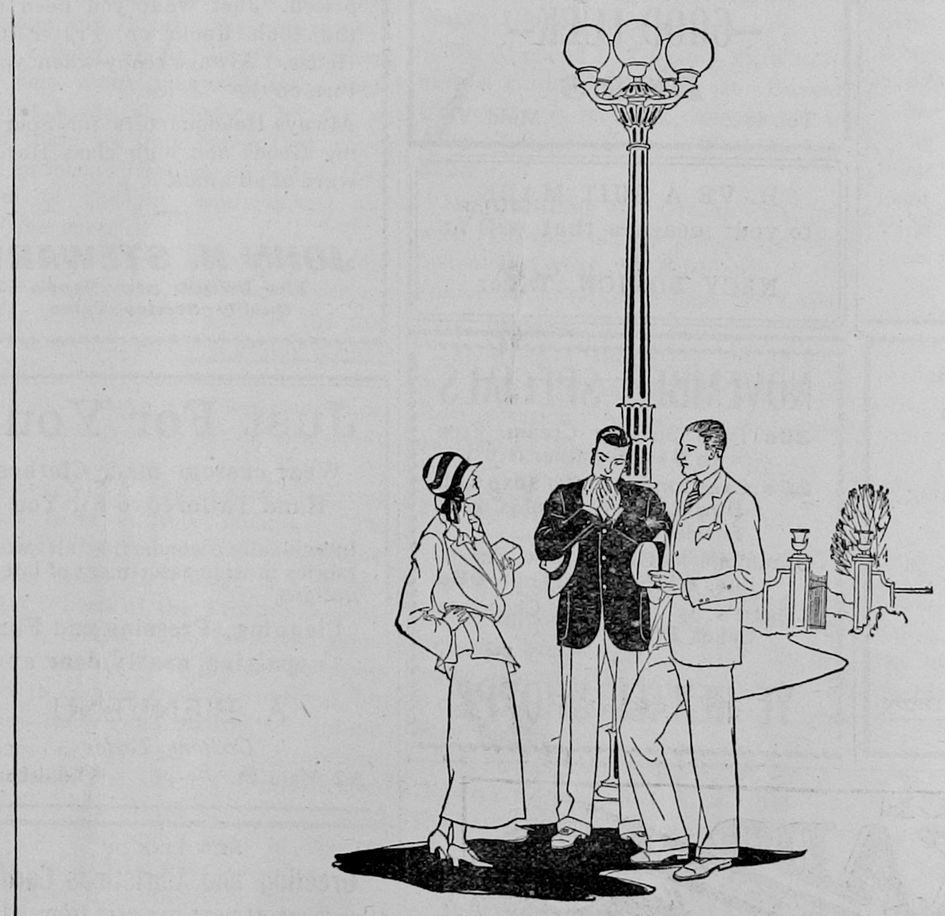

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